

TO MAKE COAL PORT OF CHARLESTON

Tillman Asks Special Investigation of That City's Advantages.

DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED

Southern Railway Dominated by Men Interested in Mines Out of Its Territory.

Washington, March 10.—Charging that the Southern Railway was dominated by men not financially interested in coal mines in its own territory, but in mines elsewhere, and that for this reason the Southern was not allowed to move coal through the port of Charleston, S. C., Senator Tillman today introduced a resolution for a special investigation by the Naval Affairs Committee into Charleston's advantages as a permanent port for coal distribution as compared with Norfolk and other Chesapeake Bay ports.

The committee would be directed to investigate the character and proximity of the coal supply; rates obtainable on coal from fields near Charleston and Norfolk; relations between railroads leading into Charleston and other South Atlantic ports, and between these railroads and owners of bituminous fields in Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Kentucky; and conditions of ownership of wharfage property in Charleston and Norfolk.

Senator Tillman set forth "that it appears from numerous complaints before the Interstate Commerce Commission, as well as from other sources, that the power and influence of the so-called coal trust is being persistently used through the management of the railroads reaching Charleston to prevent the free movement of coal not belonging to the coal trust, practically all of such roads being actually dominated by the same financial interests that control the great coal combines finding outlets chiefly through New

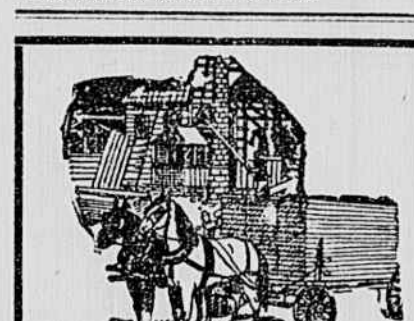
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York harbor, Philadelphia and the Chesapeake Bay ports.

Mr. Tillman declared in his resolution that "in view of the early completion of the Isthmian canal, of the importance to the United States Navy and the national defense generally, to the development of an American merchant marine, and to the development of the Isthmian canal, it is imperative that the only available harbor having sufficient depth for the modern battleships and larger merchant vessels, as well as an extensive water frontage for the proper handling of coal, is located at Charleston, S. C."

Depend upon Facilities.
Arguing that the efficiency of the American fleet and the usefulness of Charleston as a coal distributing center depend upon facilities of producers reaching that port, Senator Tillman declared:

"The Southern Railway is dominated by financiers who are not financially interested in the coal mines of the territory traversed by the Southern Railway, but who are interested in coal properties elsewhere, and due to the power and influence of these men, it is believed that the Southern Railway is not permitted to move coal through the port of Charleston, which coal might become competitive to their larger interests elsewhere."

As a concrete example of the flagrant abuse of the Southern Railway, having had for ten years its own rails reaching from Charleston to the great developed coal fields of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, and its undeveloped mines with a present annual capacity of from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 tons of coal, which has no outlet to tide water, has moved no coal for outlet at that port, and has made no provision for docks, notwithstanding that it controls its own riparian privileges at Charleston.

"It is believed that efforts are now being made by individuals acting for the so-called coal trust to acquire the rights for coal docks and terminal facilities in Charleston, so as to monopolize the terminal facilities there in the same way that the big interests now dominate New York harbor, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the ports on the Chesapeake Bay."

"It is believed that the so-called coal trust is using other railroads leading to the coal fields in a similar manner, not only to destroy private property, but in many instances wholly against the interest of the railroad owners, and tyrannically unjust to the country in which these railroads are located and from which they receive their revenues and profits."

"It is believed that these railroads all being dominated by the same influence, maintain a secret rate-making body of men in defiance of the law, who farm out the territory and make freight tariffs in such manner as to be free from every element of competition, and who have practically destroyed the usefulness of the Interstate Commerce Commission insofar as it affects the average shipper and the small shippers on account of the great expense, and the extraordinary delay brought about by the tactics of the railroad, whose agents resort to every method known to political trickery."

DEMOCRATIC CLUB DROPS MURPHY

Tammany Leader and Four Others Ousted on Motion of Judge O'Dwyer.

New York, March 10.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall; Dr. Thomas Darlington, chairman of the general committee of Tammany Hall; James E. Gaffney, Murphy's partner in business; Thomas F. Foley, former sheriff and former State Senator George W. Plunkitt, author of the term "honest graft" were dropped from the roll of the National Democratic Club to-night by the board of governors. The action was upon the motion of Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer, and was for the nonpayment of dues.

Thomas F. Smith, a member of the board of governors and secretary of Tammany Hall, immediately withdrew and offered his check for \$125 in payment of the dues of the five for the first quarter of the year. The check was refused, and it was ordered that the five men named stand suspended.

The meeting of the board of governors was a stormy one, and Smith forced Vice-President William A. Clark to rule that even a member in arrears three months be dropped. This was an effort to force Murphy's friends on the board to find out who were in arrears three months, but this they were unable to do.

At the close of the meeting Smith was angrily denounced the whole proceedings as a farce and a bit of children politics, as the men dropped had only to pay their dues and be related.

Judge O'Dwyer, angrier than Smith, declared that if possible he would see to it that none of the five got back into the club. He said that they were a detriment to any Democratic organization, a big burden to the Democratic party, and did not belong in the club anyway.

DE SAULLES NOMINATED
Pennsylvania Named for Envoy and Minister to Uruguay.

Washington, March 10.—President Wilson today nominated John L. De Saules of Pennsylvania for extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Uruguay.

Former Football Star.
New York, March 10.—John L. De Saules was known during his undergraduate days as one of the best football backs that ever led a Yale football team. After being graduated from college in 1901, he went to Chile to project a broad-gauge transcontinental railroad through Chile and Argentina. Before he returned he was engaged to Renata Bianca Baruzzi, of Santiago, niece of a former President of the Chilean republic. They were married in Paris on December 14, 1911.

FRANK CONFIDENT OF ANOTHER TRIAL

Extraordinary Motion for New Hearing Will Be Filed Before April 17.

HIS COUNSEL VERY ACTIVE

Detective of National Renown Engaged Personally to Work on Case.

Atlanta, March 10.—Leo M. Frank declared today he was more confident of obtaining a new trial than at any time since his conviction on the charge of having murdered Mary Phagan. An extraordinary motion for a new hearing of the case will be filed some time before April 17, the date recently set for the execution. It is expected about April 7.

Frank's renewed hopefulness is believed to be the result of remarkable activities by his counsel and agents in a concerted effort to unearth new evidence. These activities are more pronounced now than at any time since the young factory superintendent's arrest.

Interest in Frank's fight for life likewise appears more widespread than ever. This interest extends throughout the entire country, as shown by scores of letters received daily by counsel for the defense and prosecution from all parts of the United States.

A detective of national renown, conspicuous in unearthing the dynamite conspiracy cases at Los Angeles and Indianapolis, has been personally engaged to work on the case. According to general report, the services of this man and his agents have been secured by two private citizens of Atlanta. Representatives of the detective have been in the city trying to unravel the mystery for several weeks, and he is expected to arrive this week.

Since renewed activities were begun

Coming of The Sunbeam

How to Avoid those Pains and Distress Which so Many Mothers Have Suffered

It is a pity more women do not know of Mother's Friend. This remedy softens the muscles, enables them to expand without strain and enables women to go through the ordeal without pain, nausea, morning sickness or other distressing symptoms so familiar to many mothers.

There is no foolish diet to harass the mind. Thousands of women no longer resign themselves to the thought that sickness and distress are natural. They know better, for in Mother's Friend they have found how easy it is to banish all those dreaded experiences.

It is a subject every woman should be familiar with, and even though she may not require such a remedy, she will now and then meet some prospective mother to whom a word in time about Mother's Friend will come as a wonderful blessing. This famous remedy is sold by all druggists, and is only \$1.00 a bottle. It is for external use only. Write to-day to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 227 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most valuable book to expectant mothers.

On Sale at all Bookstores
75c Net; Postage Extra.

MAJE
A Love Story
By ARMISTEAD C. GORDON

"Maje" is what Hercules, the giant negro who carried his young master out of the "bloody wrangle" at Gettysburg, calls his old master, the major. The subtitle to the book is "A Love Story"—but it is not a love story in the ordinary sense, and not till it is read does the phrase take on its true and full significance.

With Frontispiece in colors and other illustrations by Walter Biggs.

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We are on the brink of Spring. The unusual, the rifty—but not the gaudy—characterize the "J&L" Spring Hats. In the new shades of elephant gray, blue and green.

\$3.50 and better.
Agents for Dobbs Fifth Avenue Hats. \$5.

Jacobs & Levy
Quality Shop

In the case, several affidavits have been made public by the defense and other evidence has been disclosed which will be embodied in the extraordinary motion for a new trial. While the State is said to be equally as active, it is understood that little additional evidence will be made public until the motion has been filed by the defense. The solicitor-general has been in conference constantly during the past few days with city detectives, who worked on the case previous to the trial.

Since the original motion for a new trial was denied, Frank has broken the silence he had hitherto maintained. He recently received a body of newspaper men, agreeing to answer any questions they might ask, and, in addition, has made several other statements for publication. From the first he has professed his innocence. Later he has declared his conviction was the result of an insistent demand for a victim by a public determined to avenge the murder of the little factory girl, and other evidence has been disclosed which will be embodied in the extraordinary motion for a new trial. While the State is said to be equally as active, it is understood that little additional evidence will be made public until the motion has been filed by the defense. The solicitor-general has been in conference constantly during the past few days with city detectives, who worked on the case previous to the trial.

MRS. PANKHURST ON HUNGER STRIKE

London, March 10.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragette leader, once more is a hunger-striking prisoner in Holloway Jail, but she is confident she will secure her release in a few days under the "cat and mouse" law.

By stopping the Scotch Express, on which Mrs. Pankhurst was brought from Glasgow after her arrest there last night, and compelling the militant leader to alight at a small way station outside of London, the police to-day succeeded in eluding swarms of suffragettes awaiting her arrival in the city railroad station.

From the suburban station Mrs. Pankhurst was driven in a motor car to Holloway Jail. A large crowd of suffragettes was stationed about the jail, but as a strong detachment of police was on hand, no attempt was made to rescue the militant leader.

May Richardson, a militant, inflicted severe damage to-day on the famous Velasquez picture known as the "Rokeby Venus," which is hung in the National Gallery, Trafalgar Square.

The picture was purchased for \$225,000 in 1906, and presented to the nation. Art experts have estimated its present market value at \$600,000.

The woman entered the gallery and attacked the picture with a sharp knife, making six or seven bad cuts across the canvas.

Miss Richardson, who was arrested, said: "I tried to destroy the picture of the most beautiful in mythological history as protest against the government for destroying Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is the most beautiful character in modern history."

The magistrate before whom she was arraigned committed Miss Richardson to trial, and refused to bail.

The keeper of the National Gallery told the magistrate that the selling price of the picture had been depreciated by the outrage by \$75,000.

STRONG EVIDENCE AGAINST KOEHLER

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Fort Terry, N. Y., March 10.—Strong testimony for the prosecution was presented to-day at the court-martial of Major Benjamin M. Koehler, when rebuttal witnesses were summoned. Their stories, according to information leaking from the secret trial proceedings, were the severest blows yet dealt the defense.

Among the witnesses to-day were Captain George W. Coker, artillery engineer for this district, and Captain Gordon Robinson, quartermaster. Both are stationed at Fort H. G. Wright. They have frequently come in contact with Major Koehler, but at the trial for the accused succeeded in shattering their testimony. It is a foregone conclusion that verdict of guilty of a conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman at least will be rendered.

Several enlisted men, including sergeants and privates were also heard. Others were held in reserve for tomorrow's session. Many came from Fort Totten, but a few are from other forts. After they complete their testimony Lieutenant Harry L. King, from Fort Totten, until recently an enlisted man, will be called to the stand, after which the court will render its verdict.

It merely takes a majority to convict.

TEN BODIES TAKEN FROM CLUB RUINS

Thirty-Five Thought Still to Be in Debris, Making Total of Forty-Five Dead.

MANY MAY NEVER BE FOUND

No Satisfactory Cause of Blaze Has Yet Been Ascertained.

St. Louis, Mo., March 10.—Ten bodies had been recovered late to-day from the ruins of the Missouri Athletic Club building, which was destroyed by fire early on Monday. Three bodies were found to-day. The other seven were recovered yesterday.

Officials of the club, after entering the ruins and recovering their estimates of the total increased their estimates of the dead to forty-five persons. They could add no new names to the list of missing, however. One hundred men will begin digging out the ruins early tomorrow, that the bodies of the dead may be recovered as quickly as possible.

The City Council to-night ordered an investigation with a view of fixing responsibility. The inquiry will be conducted by a committee empowered to subpoena witnesses and take sworn testimony. The investigation may be extended to all hotels, clubs and theatres in the city to safeguard them against similar calamities.

Another death resulted indirectly from the fire, when Mrs. Louis Vought, twenty-five years old, died here to-day while reading newspaper accounts of the catastrophe. Physicians ascribed her death to heart trouble, and she was induced by the excitement occasioned by the story.

Of the ten bodies recovered to-day, eight have been identified, as follows: Marshall Bier, thirty-five, bachelor, head of Marshall Bier & Co., fur dealer, St. Louis.

Lucius Ruff, thirty-four, department store clerk, St. Louis.

James B. Kelly, fifty-six, single, member contracting firm of Ware & Kelly, St. Louis.

John N. Henry, forty, Chicago, treasurer Ford Manufacturing Company, leaves wife and child in Chicago.

William F. Erd, lawyer and real estate dealer, East St. Louis, Ill.

Edwin C. Kessler, thirty-two, cashier of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, killed in jumping from sixth floor.

E. P. Williams, bank promoter, Sauter, Ga.

Days probably will elapse before the ruins are explored completely, and it is feared many of the bodies never will be recovered. Fire Chief Swingley to-day said the fire department's work was about finished, and suggested that other city departments remove the debris.

The vaults of the Boatmen's Bank, which occupied a part of the building, were found intact to-day. Nearly \$1,500,000 in coin and currency was removed under heavy police guard to the vaults of the St. Louis Union Trust Company to be kept until a place can be provided in the temporary quarters of the Boatmen's Bank.

No satisfactory explanation of the fire has been found. Explosions heard during the fire were attributed by the chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau to gas that escaped when the meters melted under the intense heat.

Henry Davidson, night watchman for the club, was on the third floor of the building, where the fire was supposed to have started, only fifteen minutes before the flames were discovered. He said he found nothing that indicated fire danger.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bilon—Gracey Scott Company, in "Lena Rivers."

Lyric—Keith vaudeville, matinee and night.

Colonial—Vaudeville and pictures.

Fine Yiddish Company at Academy.

An exceptionally competent cast of Yiddish actors presented at the Academy of Music last night a drama, with music, called "A Mother's Heart."

The piece was programmed as a musical comedy, but, when they were many light moments during the progress of the play, the piece was entirely too serious and sensible to justify its classification as a musical comedy, certainly according to American standards.

Contrary to custom, the prompter was conspicuous by his absence and the whole company was letter-perfect.

Karp, a ringing if somewhat tremulous soprano, and David Lewinson, an actor with a face of tragedy and a beautiful baritone voice, were the stars of a company notably good even among Yiddish theatrical organizations.

Simple Life at the Bilon.

With "Lena Rivers," the Gracey Scott Company returns to the simple life this week, and, as has become a fixed habit with an admirable actor, makes good in it. Give this company anything you please—Barrie or Cohan—and it will suit itself to the author's style. Whimsy, slang or sob-story, it matters not. Miss Gracey Scott and her associates enter into the spirit of each with equal success.

In the character of Lena, Miss Scott has the sort of part in which Richmond knows a long, longest—that of an ingenue of mingled pathos and humor, and in it she proves that her triumphs in heavier and more exacting roles have not robbed her of her facility in portraying simpler and less complex characters.

Miss Atkinson, Mr. Nowling, Miss Crawford, Mr. Anders and Mr. Bassett all add strength to the pastoral appeal of "Lena Rivers," while Mr. Berthelet, in usual, provides effective settings for its presentation.

Swor and Mack.
Having been himself misinformed, the editor of the column yesterday supplied its readers with some careful misinformation concerning Swor and Mack, the team that easily tops the Lyric bill this week. The big follow-up on the rose lip the bee sat on—Mack, not Swor.

But all the rest of the notice, about the laughter and fun and all that, goes—double!

"Stop Thief."
In "Stop Thief," a farce by Carlyle Moore, absent-minded people who steal valuable articles and are then unable to remember the hiding places, a peculiarly comical comedy, under the cloak of burlesque, are so realistically characterized that the events leading up to the final denouement form a series of laughing surprises as unconventional as they are thrilling.

This attraction will be the offering at the Academy to-morrow, Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee.

PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF.
Man Arrested for Being Drunk Dies.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., March 10.—Robert Quilley, a young resident of Berkeley, hanged himself to the steel bars of a cell in police headquarters this morning. He was arrested at 7:15 o'clock, and an hour later the police cut him down from the steel bars of his cell. He had fastened a leather belt to the bars and looped it around his neck. He was alive when cut down, but died on the way to a hospital in an ambulance.

J.B. Mosby & Co.

New Waists, Suits and Silk Dresses

Among the latest Waists we have a very fetching Blouse effect in crepe de Chine, with a vest and hemstitched yoke.

The colors are maize, flesh, Nile, white and black.

A black velvet tie adds to the chic appearance of this garment, \$4.98.

Another charmingly pretty Waist comes in light blue, emerald, navy, Copenhagen and black. Chiffon, made over an underbody of flesh color chiffon, kimono sleeve, vest front, accordeon plaited, \$6.98.

Hundreds of New Suits for Spring are coming in daily ready for the throng of women whose thoughts are busy with fresh

spring clothing and who are eager to know what manufacturers and designers have been doing for them.

Even the simplest of the Tailored Suits are exceedingly feminine—frilly and inconsequent and charming. Prices range from \$10.50 upwards.

Our New Silk Dresses are a treat to the eye as well as a pleasure to wear because the colors and combinations are so fascinating.

Ruffled effects for those who want them; new tired effects, frilly bodices and all the points of newness that well-gowned women love, for \$12.75 and upwards.

CONDUCTOR ARRESTED.

Williamington, N. C., March 10.—J. M. Sanders, freight conductor of the Norfolk and Southern Railway, was arrested to-day on the charge of negligence in connection with the death of G. W. Halyard, a Newbern yesterday. He was crushed to death by a car which was shunted by his train. A coroner's jury found that negligence of Sanders in charge of the freight train, was responsible for the accident. The conductor was held in bond of \$1,000 for trial.

TAZEWELL TAYLOR RETAINED

Will Take Up Case of Dora Plotkin [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., March 10.—Tazewell Taylor, one of the best lawyers in Tidewater Virginia, has been retained to take up the case of Dora Plotkin, the New York girl, who claims she was mistreated by former Police Inspector Morse while detained at police headquarters on a false charge. Friends of the girl are raising a purse to bring criminal proceedings. It is claimed.

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If you are in need of DENTAL WORK and are nervous and do not want to be hurt, come to our office at once and we will gladly SHOW YOU how we do Dental Work without the least pain or even discomfort. Better still—if you need a tooth filled, crowned with gold or porcelain, or extracted, let us do that one for you. An actual experience will convince you that we do exactly what we say.

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Our Patent Suction Teeth Will Not Slip or Drop

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